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Uwe Stoetzel  
Watching slam dancing at the Teenage Head concert

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## Why pay more?



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Nevertheless, orientation was still a success!

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## News In Brief

Smoking seems to be diminishing at Erindale. Only three houses are designated smoking residences in phase one of Erindale's student housing. What is even more surprising is that it appears to be by choice of the students, and not by administration.

ECSU will be purchasing three new photocopy machines for their photocopy room this year. At least one of these will be capable of spot-colouring, which can print solid colour copies other than black.

Erindale college has recognized a new committee that has been established to investigate the possibility of establishing a daycare centre on campus for the use of faculty and students. A study will be conducted in the near future to determine the type of demand that exists at Erindale for the daycare service.

## Parking price increase has a cause. "We're using the money"

By H.P. Lovcraft

Student and staff parking rates have once again risen this season.

Prices for the 1989/90 Academic year have increased from \$84 to \$92 for regular student and staff parking passes and from \$105 to \$115 for reserved parking.

Director of Physical Planning and Services, A. Opalanski says the fee increase is necessary to raise funds to cover the cost of the new lot located adjacent to

Lot 4 in the southeast field of the college.

"The rush in September uses 10 to 20 per cent over what our existing parking facilities can handle."

It was decided that a new lot be built to help cope with the September and October crowds.

"The new lot is what we call a reserved lot, for it will only be used during the months of registration," said Opalanski.

"After November 1st, the lot will be fenced in as the need for it decreases. That is why there are

**PARKING  
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Price increase has a reason.

no lights located around the new parking area, for it won't be used after hours very often."

The increase in Erindale's student and staff parking fees is expected to sufficiently cover the costs of building the new parking lot.

# Does Anyone Remember the Wind? "Woodstock Revisited" ( Or a Feasible Attempt )

By Bill The Cat

Orientation has once again raised its twisted head at Erindale College, and this year it looks

better than ever.

Included in this year's revelries was a jello pit, a milk carton boat race (which quickly turned into a community dip in the Er-

indale pond), and the perennial favorite mud-pit activity.

It was questionable if this year's tent city was even going to be permitted, but administration

relented in the end to allow yet another semi-mature camping episode to occur.

An academic orientation was included for the second year in a row, however, to promote a more controlled atmosphere. But most Frosh were beyond help by that time.

"It's a mad house," said Christopher Bunt, a somewhat confused orientation leader who misplaced his group.

Dubbed "Woodstock", this year's orientation equalled the all-time high attendance record set last year with approximately 500 students attending.

"It would have been even higher, but the poor weather

conditions of Thursday discouraged some students from attending," said ECSU Club Director Bart Arsenault. "But everyone's still enjoying the week-end."

Even SAC's orientation went off extremely well this year, as compared with last year's organizational nightmare.

"Doug and the Slugs provided great entertainment and the carnival was very well organized," said Ivan Lewis, a second year Erindale student.

"The downtown Brunswick House episode was also very enjoyable."

"Orientation was great, at least what I can recall" was the consensus of most others.



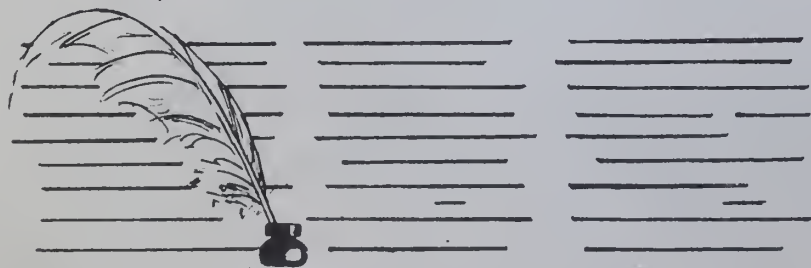
The mud-pit was a big Orientation favourite this year....



.....as was the jello which succeeded in covering almost every frosh with slime.

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# Ecsu raises the price of its photocopy cards

By Marianne Premuzic

The price of an ECSU copy card has risen \$1 this year. It now costs \$7 for the same 100 copies.

Everyone on ECSU council voted in favor of the price increase except Club Director Bart Arsenault. He voted against it to increase student awareness.

"If one person votes against it, that makes it noticeable. Otherwise it goes without anyone noticing," he said.

He is also against it because ECSU does not need the extra money in the immediate future. However, he said, once Erindale's planned academic building is built, ECSU may be forced to move its businesses such as CFRE into the Crossroads Building. Such a move would be costly

because of necessary renovations.

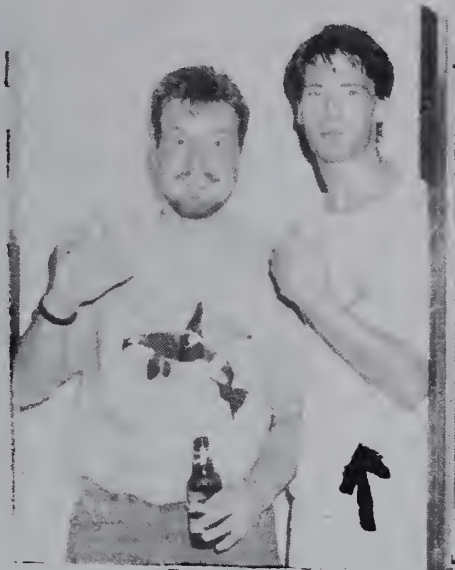
"ECSU is concerned that it will not have enough money to facilitate a move in the future," Arsenault said.

ECSU Finance Director John Hamilton, initiated the increase and says it is necessary because the cost of the copy cards has risen.

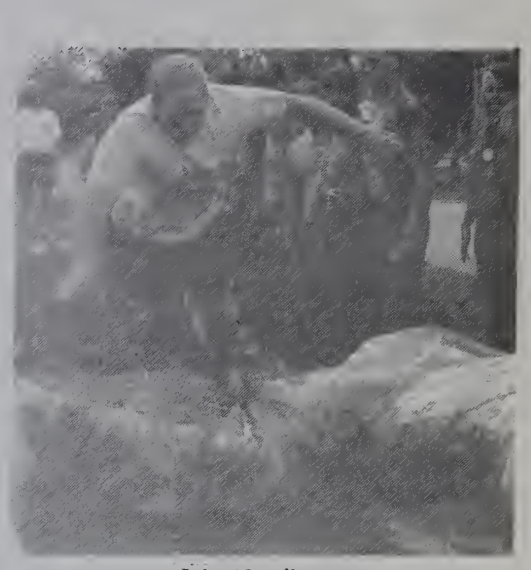
"If we didn't increase our prices this year, we'd be in a losing position," he said.

Hamilton said that ECSU is committed to keeping its reserves up in order to bring the most services to the students that an organization such as ECSU can offer to them.

"Ecsu needs the 1700 profit for administrative costs, such as bookkeeping, and making receipts," said Hamilton.



Bart Arsenault



John Hamilton

Ecsu Finance Director John Hamilton and Club Director Bart Arsenault took opposing but equally valid stands on the issues of the increase in the price of this years photocopy cards.

# What should be done at the Blind Duck? An interview with Andre Boudreau.

By Kung-Foo Fooley

Andre Boudreau, a permanent pub fixture for close to the last two years has left The Blind Duck in order to work as beverage manager at the SAC Hanger downtown. Andre seemed to express no malevolence towards anything or anyone at Erindale but recalled his position as Assistant Manager at the Blind Duck with careful consideration and thought. He expressed his opinions of his time at Erindale in the following interview.

**medium II:** Have you enjoyed your time at Erindale College?

**Andre:** "I really liked it, it's a beautiful campus with lots of great people."

**medium II:** How has The Blind Duck changed in the time that you've been here?"

**Andre:** "Since I've worked at the pub, the main thing I've noticed is the increased university involvement in the pub itself. The main university, rather than just the Erindale administration, have had an increasingly large involvement in the pub's activities. The main action from downtown was the new alcohol policy, which took the regulations concerning alcohol from the less specific Blind Duck rules and regulations contract to a defined and strict new alcohol consumption act."

**medium II:** Was there anything you didn't see happen at The

Blind Duck you would like to have seen?

**Andre:** "I would like to have seen The Blind Duck take a greater involvement in the organization and the promotion of Erindale group activities. The clubs and students of Erindale should not have to learn from their mistakes when organizing group activities but rather have The Blind Duck to aid and guide them instead of simply renting them a room to use."

**medium II:** Any suggestions for The Blind Duck?

**Andre:** "Change its 1975 appearance, acquire new staff uniforms, and get a stand-up bar to help deal with crowded bar line-ups at the pub."

**medium II:** Any closing comments for Erindale?

**Andre:** "I had always felt The Blind Duck was the best pub at the University of Toronto. I no longer feel that way. I now feel The SAC Hanger is the best pub at the U of T and I feel the reasons are obvious, there is much more programming at The Hanger."

"This is not to say the students should feel ECSU isn't trying to improve The Blind Duck, but funding, the alcohol policy and the management structure at The Blind Duck all prevent changes."

"Also, you must remember, a poor pub can arise from a poor spirit, but a poor pub can also surely promote poor spirit."



It has not been officially decided who will replace Andre at The Blind Duck, but rumours have it that long-time pub employee Clarence Chan may assume partial responsibilities for the position.

As a friend and co-worker with Andre last year, I sincerely wish him all the best at SAC.

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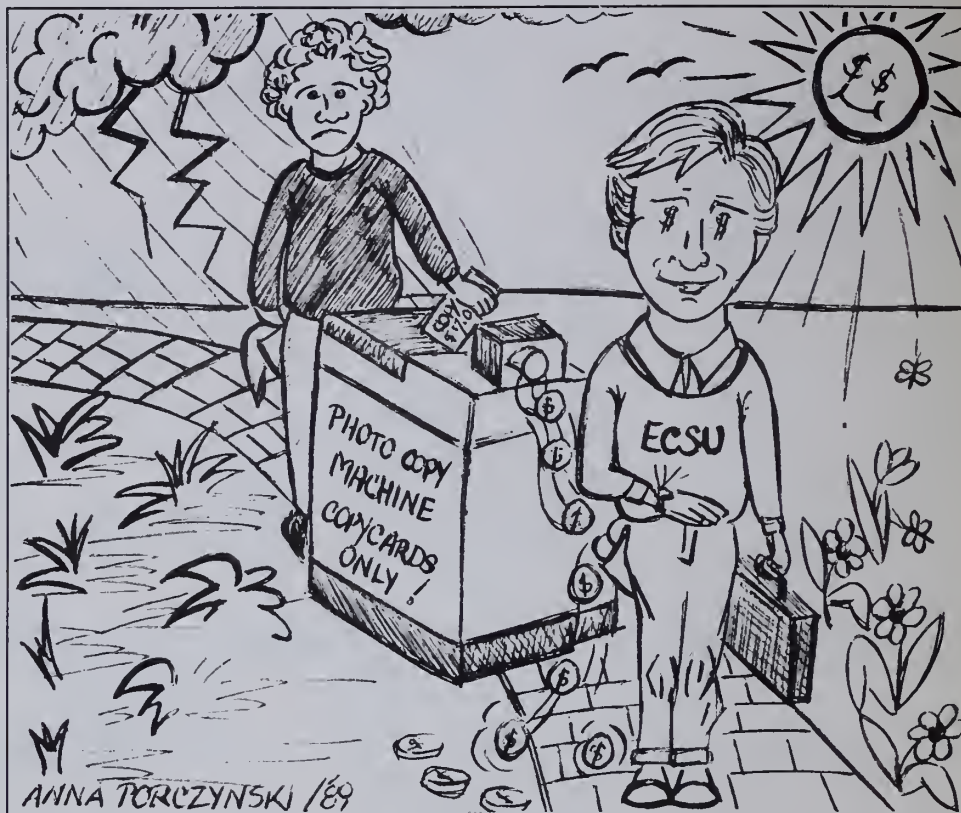
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This is bullshit - I haven't started classes as yet and the fire alarm went off. Where is Anna? She said that she would be here by now. But as if I believed her. That chick as a problem with keeping appointments. It is either going to be me or here this year. Keith you slime. I can't believe you are sleeping well when the rest of us are slaving over this rag. Some fun. Someone told me it builds character. It sure did a hell of a lot for Griff. He came in smiling this morning. What the hell is his problem. He probably had some sleep, or maybe it is something else lately. Has anyone seen Lisa in a bad mood. If she stop smiling I'm going to have to put something over her face - some people's children. I wonder what in hell's name gets into Paul's head. A space alien from outer space. Nono, I mean for his column. We'll, at least Dwayne did't have to develop another picture. I know I would't be able to take that shit. Partying and laying-out at the same time. Everyone wants to be supeman. I tell you - white people. Why don't you just listen for a change. You guys are going to be the cause of destruction. Anna just walked in. she want to know if i'm still here? She's late again. This time it's class. This thing better change next week. She just told me that she was late - as if I didn't know. Good, she's leaving. She locked the door - Solitude. I love it. Just me and my SE. I think I can conquer the world from here. You know, some lady called me from PEN this morning. She wanted to send a package informing the board of the power they have. You give some people a pen and they think they are. They criticize and want to change everything. Who think Skvorecky (hell if i'm going to look up his name) will fall for Anna's review. I'm going to let the people from PEN know about her. She should be using her pen know about the integrity on this girl. I tell you, that chick is spoiled. Oh hell, the paep. It's getting late.

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## Why should you pay more?

This summer ECSU decided to increase the price of photocopy cards from six to seven dollars. This only represents a 17% per cent increase but it clearly displays how little ECSU understands what the basic needs of students are.

The sole purpose of a Student Union is to represent the interests of the student body. The Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) makes an attempt but it misses the point.

In April they told us that an extra \$2.50 would better enable them to represent us. A week later we gave it to them. Now, once again, they want more money.

The original intent of the ECSU photocopy machines was to provide a service for students at cost. And, at last year's six dollars council 'pocketed' over \$1700 from photocopy sales. This year their profits should well exceed \$3 000.

Finance Director John Hamilton says that the \$1700 they raise barely covers the huge administration involved with photocopy transactions: there are sepa-

rate deposits, bookkeeping, and the making of receipts which consumes a huge amount of time

But the fact is that ECSU is merely acting as a go-between for another company that owns the machines. That company charges us for photocopies and ECSU ads their share onto it.

ECSU, however, does not shoulder most of the expenses. They do not buy paper, pay for cartridge changes or maintenance - there is little justification for so much profit when there is so little being done.

But, the problem is not so much the extra dollar that ECSU is charging for a photocopy card. It is the fact that basic services are used to raise money for social events.

Last year's Blue Rodeo concert was attended by less that 300 people and required a \$2 000 subsidy while ECSU's boat cruise accommodated less that 100 people and is also heavily subsidized.

ECSU should not be making money from the student body to make social events affordable for the few who attend.

## A step in the right direction

ECSU's Social Director, John Hamilton, is attempting to raise \$500 dollars of student money to donate to Erindale's portion of the Breakthrough Campaign for a centre for Management and Social Sciences.

The centre will be erected in front of what is now the Crossroads building and should house all student societies.

The Breakthrough campaign is part of the university's fund-raising drive to collect 100 million dollars to relieve spacing problems. Erindale's portion of the campaign is three million and it must be raised by the campus.

It is good to see that a student is attempting to do something other than pay lip service to the spacing problems on campus.

## Shinerama hits Erindale for first time

Much of the funding for Cystic Fibrosis research in Canada is raised by university students. Each year over sixty universities and colleges, from across Canada, participate in a CF fund-raising event called Shinerama. Students shine everything from shoes to cars. This fundraiser is special because it focuses on students helping their own age. It gives university students an opportunity to set aside the books and partying and become involved in an event that truly benefits kids who are less fortunate than themselves, children who will

never have a chance to go to university because of their disease.

Cystic Fibrosis is a disease which strikes only children! It is a genetic lung and digestive disorder and it is the largest inherited killer of children. CF destroys the lungs and leaves the victim gasping for air. Due to research, the life expectancy of a child with Cystic Fibrosis has risen from four years to twenty years. This summer, researchers at the Hospital for Sick kids made a major breakthrough towards solving the mysteries of CF. The researchers were able to discover and isolate the gene which causes CF. Al-

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Jennifer Oakes  
& Jeff Seifert

though, this discovery in itself does not provide the cure for Cystic fibrosis it is a major step towards understanding the cause and the working of the disease. It provides researchers a place to start looking for the cure of CF. It is only a matter of time and financial funding before the cure is found and the disease is beaten.

Last year Shinerama raised \$540,000, roughly 10% of all the

money raised for Cystic Fibrosis research in Canada. Students from the University of Toronto raised \$34 00 of this last year. Traditionally, the St. George campus and downtown faculties have shined shoes on the first day of orientation. Erindale has never participated in Shinerama. But take heart Erindale - this year for the first time Erindale is a part of Shinerama. On September 16, 1989 Erindale students will be shining malls in the Mississauga area. The Mississauga area has been canvassed by Waterloo university students - but now Erindale is taking control of the

area! Throughout the Shinerama day there will be prizes awarded for spirit, enthusiasm and the largest amount collected. It is shaping up to be a great day to have fun, meet people and help others less fortunate than ourselves.

The Shinerama day there will be prizes awarded for spirit, enthusiasm and the largest collection of donations. It is shaping up to be a great day to have fun, meet people and to help others less fortunate than ourselves.



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## Too much to take from SAC

Erindale has increased its representation on the executive of a five person Student Administrative Council (SAC) from nothing, last year, to two persons, but students here continue to be jerked around.

SAC's mandate is to represent the University of Toronto's undergraduate population but Erindale somehow never factors into this equation.

The one day in orientation that was organized by SAC is bluntly contrasted with the efforts of ECSU. They managed to offer three days of bands, meals and games to our frosh at a remarkable \$50.

They spent their summer getting estimates of various orientation costs, soliciting donations and sponsorship, and cleaning after events so as to reduce labour expenses.

'Our' Student's Administrative Council showed little of the same concern. In fact, they doubled the price of our food so as to turn a profit. And, when we attempted to buy the same supplies at half the price and have it barbecued, they threatened to have us removed off U of T land by the Vice-Principle of the University.

The money they took was for a worthy cause, but donations should be given with the donor's knowledge.

Erindale never consented to such donations nor is the college represented as a donor. Frost paid for orientation, not to increase SAC's fundraising drive.

When Erindale students give to Cystic Fibrosis, it should be through an Erindale organization like ECSU or maybe even SAC-Erindale. But SAC is totally out of the question. The simple fact is that SAC scarcely represents us in any capacity.

SAC gets \$65,000 from Erindale's incidental fees each year. In return they sponsor free films, co-fund an information booth, and participate in other futile endeavors.

If, and when it is time to donate the rest of our money, we prefer to do it through our own campus and by groups whose efforts go to improve services here at Erindale. We like to make our own decisions on monetary allocation, and we do not enjoy threats of removal from student land by a group that can only claim to represent the undergraduate population of this university.

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## LETTERS

## A point to be made

Dear Sir,

In Volume 15, number 19 of the medium II newsletter, at paragraph two on page 8 in the article entitled "I know the puzzle of the serscyn clothe". Might I suggest that this is a phonetic spelling of a dialect pronunciation of cerecloth?

Yours Faithfully  
J Skeggs

## So much Progress; So little Sense

Dear Editor,

First, a group of learned scientists decided to improve the health and welfare of mankind. Behind closed doors they placed their small dishes and eye-droppers on the table. Into each dish they dropped one, two or more liquid chemical compounds until they were satisfied. Then they mixed them all together and they had a Wonder Pill! Then it had to be tested. They administered the pill to a group of small, helpless, terrified animals who had been injected with a cancer cell. These died. The next group of small, helpless, terrified animals received double the dosage. These lived four days. As they improved upon the dosage, they found that some of the animals had fewer

hours of pain and discomfort, but of course they still had the cancer. The Doctor told the mother-to-be to take x number of mgs. three times daily to be assured of a happy, healthy baby. The result - a two day old infant needed a heart transplant (or two). While the parents and family waited in pain and anguish for their baby to die (may God forgive us) other babies were being born already with cancer, others with no arms, legs, retarded - need we go on? "to err is human, to forgive, divine". But God said: "I will repay..."

Meanwhile, people have donated their time, money and effort to raise millions of dollars through public telethons, etc., for research. Along the way they forgot the word PREVENTION. The scientists continue to play God. Many wait for days or weeks for a donor, so their patient can have a few more days or weeks of meaningless life. Scientists get a bit frustrated. How long is it since they started research on a cancer cure? 40-50 years? Billions of dollars spent? Yet, they are confident that a cure is near at hand. But they forgot to read what God said: "I will destroy the wisdom of the wise; the intelligence of the intelligent I will frustrate." (1 Cor. 1:19).

The scientists were further encouraged to add to man's well-being. They took a handful of God's perfect grain (He never makes a mistake) which

He has provided for our perfect health. (See God's instructions to Ezekiel - "Take wheat and barley, beans and lentils, millet and spelt; put them in a storage jar and use them to make bread for yourself." (Ezek. 4:9). First, man strips off the outer coating which he lays aside. Then he takes the rest and rolls it, crushes it, puffs it, flattens it, etc., in big drums. He then adds a few synthetic vitamins and places it in a pretty little cardboard box with the words: "one ounce of this with four ounces of milk make a good source of dietary protein." (He forgot to mention that the protein comes from the milk.) Then he takes the bran which he stripped off the original grain, adds a few more additives and places that in another pretty little cardboard box and writes on that one "fibre". We now have our complete breakfast. The first thing we place on our table is a dish with our wonder pills which we take to sustain us for the day. Then we sit down and eat our cardboard breakfast.

Then it's on to the polluted fast expressways which take us to our high-rise office buildings. We enter our smoke-filled, windowless, sealed tight offices (to keep air from coming in or out). We sit at our desks with the coffee-pot near at hand for our numerous coffee breaks. No need for lively discussions or debates. We just press a few buttons and the computer has all the answers (of course we shall all end up as robots). Day over, we head for

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the polluted fast-lane expressways. We stop at the fast-food chain for dinner. As we walk down the long salad bar (which hundreds have breathed over and walked past all day), no need to worry if our salad will be green and crisp - it will be well sprayed with one of man's chemicals. We pick up our hamburger which has been kept nice and warm on the steam table, and it takes no time at all to drop our fries into the hot bubbling oil always ready and waiting to complete the fast meal which we demand. Maybe we'll have a sugared or jelly donut and coffee to finish off our repast. Or maybe we'll go home and relax in our easyboy chair and watch our favorite violent crime program, while enjoying our T.V. dinner. No need to worry about taking care of the flower and vegetable plots - the lovely swimming pool and barbecue have taken up all the garden space. Would have liked to have spent some time with Junior, but he is so busy with his Rock 'n Roll and video games - maybe later.

And so the Great Scientists continue to try to improve on our half human - half mechanical bodies. As man continues to try to invade God's home (heaven) - "...the earth He has given to man" (Psa. 115:16) - He is not unmindful. We shall see many more great disasters, as God pours out His wrath on mankind. But to those who love and obey His commands, He has promised: "A thousand may fall at your side, ten thousand at your right hand, but it will not come near you. You will only observe with your eyes and see the punishment of the wicked..." (Psa. 91:7,8) - "If God is for us, who can be against us?" (Rom. 8:31). Man cannot make a blade of grass, and as the poet said: "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree." And so, until we obey his commands, we shall continue to live in this violent, disease-ridden world. We have a choice - let us make the right one.

Gladys Barrett

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## History in the making

John W. Clarke

When someone wants to describe the excellence or disaster of an event, he will likely make some comparison with the same event from the past. After all, only through comparisons can one even hope to draw a conclusion about what is better, if such a conclusion is at all possible.

When one goes through old back issues of *medium II*, you come across the inevitable labelling of the past frosh weeks as "the greatest" or the best. In September 1978 the FROSH week orientation bash was called "super" by then ECSU president, Ray Easterbrook. In 1979 issue of *medium II*, the frosh week of that year was called the "best ever" or so screamed the headlines across the front page.

If one looks closely, that is an upgrade in FROSH week from "super" to "the best ever". Was it the rainy weather during that week in September '78 that only gave it a rating of "super"?

The orientation of '79 had dry weather. Maybe that is why it was "the best ever". Does that mean that all bad orientation weeks before '79 had rain?

Or maybe the FROSH

week of '79 was "the best ever" because they had a potato eating contest instead of a pudding eating contest as in the year before?

Hardly, I'm sure!

Maybe the criteria for labelling a FROSH week lie strictly in numbers. There was a drop in attendance of five in the 1980 orientation of 170 students, compared to the '79 orientation attendance figure of 175.

That's probably why the cover of the September 11, 1980 issue of *medium II* meekly proclaimed "The fun continues".

With a drop in attendance of five people you would expect a wave of cynicism to shake the student polity.

By attendance standards the FROSH week of this year and last year should be up on the greatest list, with around 500 last year and an unofficial attendance of over 500 this year.

Or maybe the greatest Frosh week was the 1980 orientation? With an official title of "orientation for Disorientation" that one was a can't miss.



# Ecara was A.O.K.

By Roger Ramjet

The first annual ECARA sports orientation was a success according to students and ECARA members alike. ECARA has never had a time slot within Erindale's orientation schedule until this year, but if this year is any indication it will continue to have a spot in the future.

"We had a great turnout, and everyone had a lot of fun," said Lynda Bedard, president of ECARA. "The events were somewhat hard to get going, but that is to be expected with several hundred students. Murderball was probably the most chaotic sport but it was still at least somewhat under control and everyone enjoyed it."

One hardy Frosh spoken briefly to summed up ECARA's orientation efforts by simply saying, "They convinced me that even if I can't stand up too steady, I can still have fun playing sports."



Murderball was perhaps the most interesting sport of the ECARA orientation segment, as medium II photographer Dwayne James realized when a wild throw rushed towards his camera and his face.

# CFRE on AM?

By Marianne Premuzic

CFRE expects to install a new system of radio transmission called Carrier Current by the end of September.

This system will transmit the AM signal to residence houses on campus through the AC wiring of the building.

ECSU Public Relations Director Lloyd Aning says CFRE will feel like a "complete" station with Carrier Current.

Aning said the current system, which uses telephone wire to hook up amplifiers and speakers to each other and to the station is like a "dead-end" system because of the endless repair and hardware costs.

"Mowing in summer often disables a line because the wire is not buried very deep," he said. "A lot of expensive digging is involved because a broken line is hard to find."

Elder Engineering, a company hired to investigate, estimated

last year that Carrier Current would cost between twelve and fifteen thousand dollars.

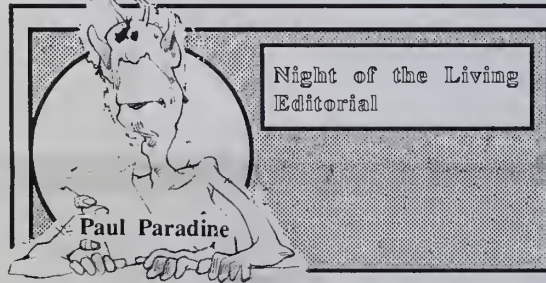
"In the long run, the system will pay for itself because of low maintenance costs," said Aning.

CFRE Finance Director Diana Rechichi says that with Carrier Current the station will reach a wider audience and therefore be able to generate more revenue through advertising.

"Twelve to fifteen thousand dollars is not a lot of money because we will not have to charge students any extra money for the Carrier System."

Rechichi said the station plans to send an application for the Carrier Current to the CRTC by the end of the month. However, it usually takes between six months and a year to approve an application.

"We like to hope it (Carrier Current) is a first step," Rechichi said. "We eventually hope to have a spot on the FM dial to broadcast within Mississauga."



## Dreamscape

This column may not resemble a conventional news editorial or even be entirely newsworthy, but I feel it more accurately reflects the feelings of most of the students of Erindale after a decent binge weekend than a mess of editorial B.S. could ever accomplish...

Ah yes, its two o'clock in the morning and here I sit raptured by the flashing colours of the medium II computer screen. A scene from the movie Videodrome passes through my head and I jump back as energetically as possible from the siren call of the computerised beacon.

My head lolls ungracefully forward as I unceremoniously pass out from lack of REM's and excess of LCBO.

I wake to the shattering cry of my Snoopy alarm clock, the room is dark and my body sheened with sweat from the rude awakening I have just received. My eyes shift chaotically to the sudden shape-shifting shadows hidden within the dark recesses of my blackened room, and I watch in dreamlike fascination as the figure of Ronald MacDonald emerges from behind my moulding laundry basket.

He smiles to show teeth more akin to the rotting stumps of a long-dead forest than to those of a childhood character, and proceeds to pelt me mercilessly with egg and sausage McMuffins, a syrupy orange mixture resembling defective Crazy Glue, and greasy hashbrowns which stick unscrupulously to the space between my eyebrows.

I sit dumbfounded as Grimace, clad entirely in a gaudy purple pair of purple pyjamas, reaches forth from behind my bed and clutches my trembling wrist in one grimy purple mit. Viciously he throws me down a slide covered entirely in green Jello, where I am greeted by a host of demons who continually throw me into a large pit filled with mud. All of them curiously resemble ECSU members. It was then that I awoke to find myself staring dumbfoundly at the medium II computer screen, wondering when and if I was ever going to recover from the burn-out of orientation. For whether you frolicked or no, who doesn't feel like shit after drinking all week...



Cfre could be switching over to a new Carrier-Current system of broadcast which is apparently the equal of AM radio's frequency range.



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Letters continued...

To the Editor,  
You just can't win! Living in residence at Erindale, it is impossible to exist without a car. Unfortunately to own a car in rez, you have to own a parking space too. Erindale is commonly known as the "middle of nowhere" and if I choose to live here I have to find some way to get access to banks, groceries, etc.  
But do you think the administration would take this into account? Do you think they even go as far as to consider the amount of money students already shell out for tuition, residence fees, and books and maybe give us a break? No dice.  
Instead, they make us cough up over a hundred bucks just to be able to park a car! And the way they keep raising the fees, I think the parking will soon cost more than the car! I guess the policy at U of T is "take them for all they're worth" because that's certainly what they're doing to me. Well, Erindale doesn't have to worry about hearing any more complaints from me, because after this year, who can afford tuition? Chris Fornataro

To the medium II,  
September  
again, and another Frosh Week is behind us. Monday, the class of '93 scramble to their lecture halls, complete with books, pens and hangovers. As the prof clears his throat, roughly two hundred young minds drift back to the events of the week-end—at least those that can be recalled. (Whatever did happen to the two-four?)  
Orientation week is quite an experience. What a great opportunity to make new friends at a brand-new school. But just how close are these so-called bosom buddies when instead of knowing their academic courses or their favorite music groups, they've managed to learn each other's favorite drinking games and drinking capabilities.  
Sure, Orientation Week will always hold, shall we say, muddled and interesting memories for students of all alcoholic persuasions. We can only hope that the academic year is just as influential to the intellectual growth of our young

frosh.  
Tim Bailey  
To the Editor in Chief,  
I simply cannot believe the alcohol policy which exists at Erindale College.  
I am the first to admit that an alcohol policy is entirely necessary at any institution in which drinking is allowed, but I am appalled at the extreme lengths taken concerning alcohol consumption here at the college.  
I have been a student here at Erindale for several years, I know all the bouncers and the pub staff by name and I am still constantly asked for identification at any function in which the consumption of alcohol is a factor.  
I have a family, and enough intelligence to know that there is a point to which you can take an issue such as this.  
I would stress again the importance of such alcohol policies, but when you forget your I.D. and are refused access to a pub or an event it is a bit extreme.  
Perhaps if I was a dippy girl, the staff seems to take exception to them...

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**PAUL.** After Orientation I can't get you out of my mind. Blue is definitely your colour. Look for me outside ECSU at noon.

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# Those Days of Freshman

*Hazing Erindale Style: A look at the tradition behind "Orientaion." Throwing freshmen in pits of mud and jello might seem senseless. Our "Orientaion" is a tame derivative of American style hazing which closely resembles the tribal initiation rites in the primitive tribal rites and hazing, yet without the brutality. They all serve to eliminate the barriers between the novices and the veterans.*

by Keith Ritchie

Why is it that every year around this time there are hundreds of new Erindale students who willingly submit themselves to suffer indignities, that at any other time they would dread—and pay money to suffer them? These new students pay to have themselves and their clothes covered in paint; they pay to have people push them in a mud pit; they pay to play a game that requires them to strip down to their underwear in front of hundreds of other people they hardly know; they pay to eat live goldfish. Why do they do it?

They do it because it is part of an ancient tradition which used to be known as freshmen hazing. It is a rite of passage into university. Hazing became infamous at many American colleges in the late eighteenth century. It was a species of brutal horseplay practised on freshmen to welcome them to their new college. For centuries students have continually been maimed, injured, and even killed, all in



The ancient raw egg ritual



Exposed freshmen being tempered against the buffets Erindale and life are sure to send

the name of this time-honoured tradition.

The origins of hazing are rooted much deeper than the ivy covered colleges that made them infamous, however. Hazing is a vestige of ancient tribal customs in which painful initiation rites were extremely important. In these primitive societies there were regular ceremonial rites for the initiation of boys into manhood and women into womanhood. These rites included fasting, abstinence from certain foods, the wearing of certain types of dress, and the like. Among some tribal groups these customs were accompanied by brutal ordeals intended to train initiates in endurance of pain and privation, and, of course, to eliminate the unfit. To prove one's worth participants often had to experience pain. The more pain the initiate could endure the greater the bond between the neophytes and the experienced tribe members was supposed to become.

For example, the Indians of some California tribes would initiate their young men into puberty with a rite that involved stinging them with nettles until they were immobile, then stinging them with ants followed by a fast. In Bolivia and Brazil, pubescent girls would be sewn into hammocks and hung from the ceilings of their huts for months. These girls would then be beaten periodically to ward off evil spirits. Girls in

Guiana would get the same treatment but with the added pleasure of being subjected to the painful bites of large ants. The process of dubbing a knight is an example of symbolic violence against the old spirit. The light touch of the sword results in the embarkation of a new spirit.

These initiation rites, and hundreds more like them from almost every primitive society, were to signify that the beginner has been given some new knowledge or understanding. Symbolically, these initiation rites marked the death of the initiate's old spirit and the rebirth of a new person. It was during this stage that formal indoctrination was given in the sacred traditions and lore of the group, in its manners, morals, and religion. These lessons were usually taught by priests or medicine men.

Every culture since has had initiation rites and ordeals which initiates must participate in to become accepted into the group. These initiation rites, or rites of passage, are essential because they ensure the revitalisation of a group, club, or society. Initiation rites are a type of revitalisation mechanism accompanying the movement of individuals or groups from one position or status to another. These rites ensure the continuity of the host society through time, as well. Continuity is preserved by requiring ritual modes to express

that order.)

Universities, and especially their affiliated fraternities and sororities, have continued the ancient tradition of initiation by ordeal, and have added their own share of mystical elements. They called the rite of passage into universities, and especially into fraternities and sororities, hazing.

Some classic hazing practices include the making of paddles by freshmen and the ritual spanking of these initiates by their upperclassmen. All of the neophyte's former evils and immaturity are supposed to be transferred into the wood of the paddle. The paddles are then usually burned to signify the death of the old way of life. Another classic rite of initiation is hot iron branding. A favourite at Oxford in the 1800's was the "Salted Drink" which was a concoction of slop from the kitchen. Freshmen were required to stand before an assembly of upperclassmen in the great college hall and deliver a speech before they could eat. If the speech was well liked the student was given some soup. If the speech was received with indifference the student would get soup and the salted drink. If the speech was poor the student would be forced to have only the salted drink.

Whenever one group has authority over another group there exists the potential for the abuse of that power. Such has been the

social structures and processes from those wishing to enter the new organization, or gain a new status. It is the job of the elders to enforce the observance of the ritual behaviour as a condition of the neophytes' incorporation into the new society. Ultimately, by observing the rites of passage, the barriers between the neophyte and the elders are supposed to be razed. The result is a sense of oneness.

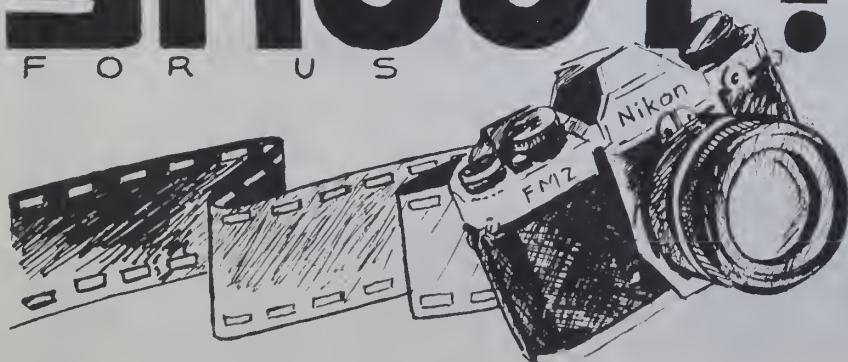
Some well known modern day rites of passage, with accompanying celebrations to mark societal transitions, are birthdays, puberty, marriages, death—and college initiation. (No! necessarily in



Experiencing a sense of oneness in the jello p

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# ic Innocence

less, but it actually serves functions similar to those of the oldest tribal initiation  
their purpose and brutality. The functions "Orientation" serves are the same as  
d the leaders, and to teach a bit of humility at the same time.

case in the past regarding hazing. The trouble arises not from the initiation ceremonies themselves, but from those who confuse the literal with the symbolic nature of the ordeal. For instance the spanking with the paddle is a symbolic gesture and not a form of corporal punishment.

There has always been trouble with the injudicious use of hazing. This comment appeared in the June 28th, 1892 issue of the Daily News: "Hazing at Yale has unhappily led to the death of an unfortunate young student named Rustin, and to a general denunciation of the custom as 'stupid and brutal'." The threat of injury from hazing practices has even deterred students from attending certain universities as observed by this October 16, 1894 newspaper: "The freshman class of Princeton is smaller this autumn than last...due in part to the hazing outrages of recent years."

Repeated injuries and deaths resulting from college hazing in the United States during the early 1950's led to legislation outlawing the practice. Despite these efforts to end the excessive hazing practices, it has continued til this day. During the 1970's there were several hazing related deaths in the United States. One freshman was buried alive in a sandy pit he was forced to dig on a wind and rain swept beach. Another freshman died after he and two others were stuffed in the trunk of a car with a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine, and a six pack of beer. They were not allowed out until all the alcohol was gone. He died of alcohol poisoning. In other instances there have been documented cases of freshmen being forced to stick their penises in light sockets, others have been forced to stick fingers up their rectums. Nose burns from crawling face down along carpeted floors are common. The list of indignities is endless.

The practice of hazing is not simply an American phenomena either. Just recently several universities in Ontario have had hazing related deaths. Alcohol poisoning is the most common hazing related cause of death.

Hazing however, has, on the whole, been on the decline. Just as long as hazing has been around there have been sensible freshmen who have opposed the senseless brutality. In 1636 the Earl of Shaftesbury, then a freshman at Oxford's Exter College, objected to the hazing practice known as "salting and tucking." He described the ordeal as thus: "One of the seniors in the evening called the freshmen...to the fire. and made them hold out their chin, and then

with the nail of their right thumb, left long for that purpose, grate off all the skin from the lip to the chin, and then cause them to drink a beer glass of water and salt." The Earl conspired with his fellow freshmen and refused to participate, thus ending that custom at Exter. It is becoming more common for modern day freshmen to refuse to participate in potentially dangerous hazing practices.

This brings us to Erindale's "Orientation." Erindale's "Orientation" is a vestige of the ancient tribal initiation rites and a tame derivative of the brutal American style hazing practices. It serves many of the same functions as hazing, but without the senseless injury and death. The continuity of the Erindale tradition is preserved by the observance of ritual modes to express social structure and processes. That is, ritual



A freshman about to prove his worth.

types of behaviour are observed by the freshmen (for example, the paint and the mud pit) as a condition of their incorporation into the Erindale milieu.

Probably the most important function served by ancient initiation rites, hazing, and our very own "Orientation" is the inculcation of a sense of humility. Being covered in mud, bearing oneself in front of a crowd, and eating goldfish all serve to temper our freshmen against any buffets Erindale or life will surely send later.

Martin Luther who was officiating at the Wittenberg hazing of 1539 had this to say to his charges as they stood listening drenched in wine with horns strapped on their head to symbolize their monstrous, uncivilized immaturity: "Learn to be patient. You'll be subjected to hazings all of your life. When you hold important offices in the future, burghers, peasants, nobles and your wives will harass you with various vexations. When this happens, don't go to pieces. Bear your cross with equanimity and your troubles without murmuring.... Say that you first began to be hazed in Wittenberg when you were a young man; that now that you have become a weightier person you have heavier vexations to bear. So this test is only a symbol of human life in its misfortune and castigations."



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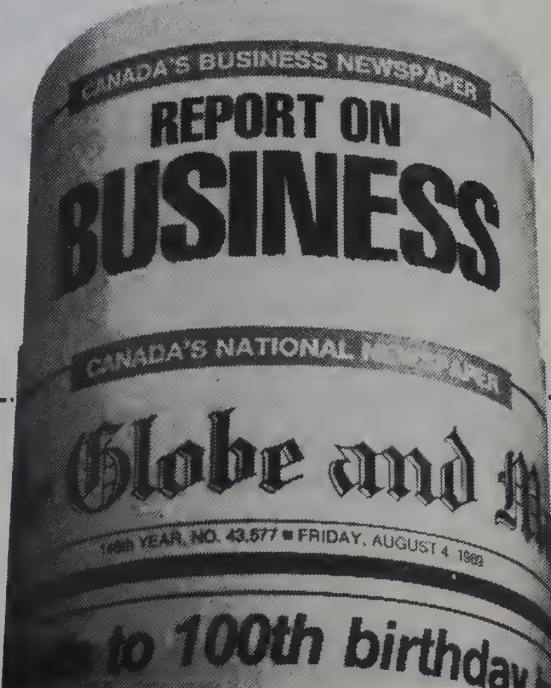
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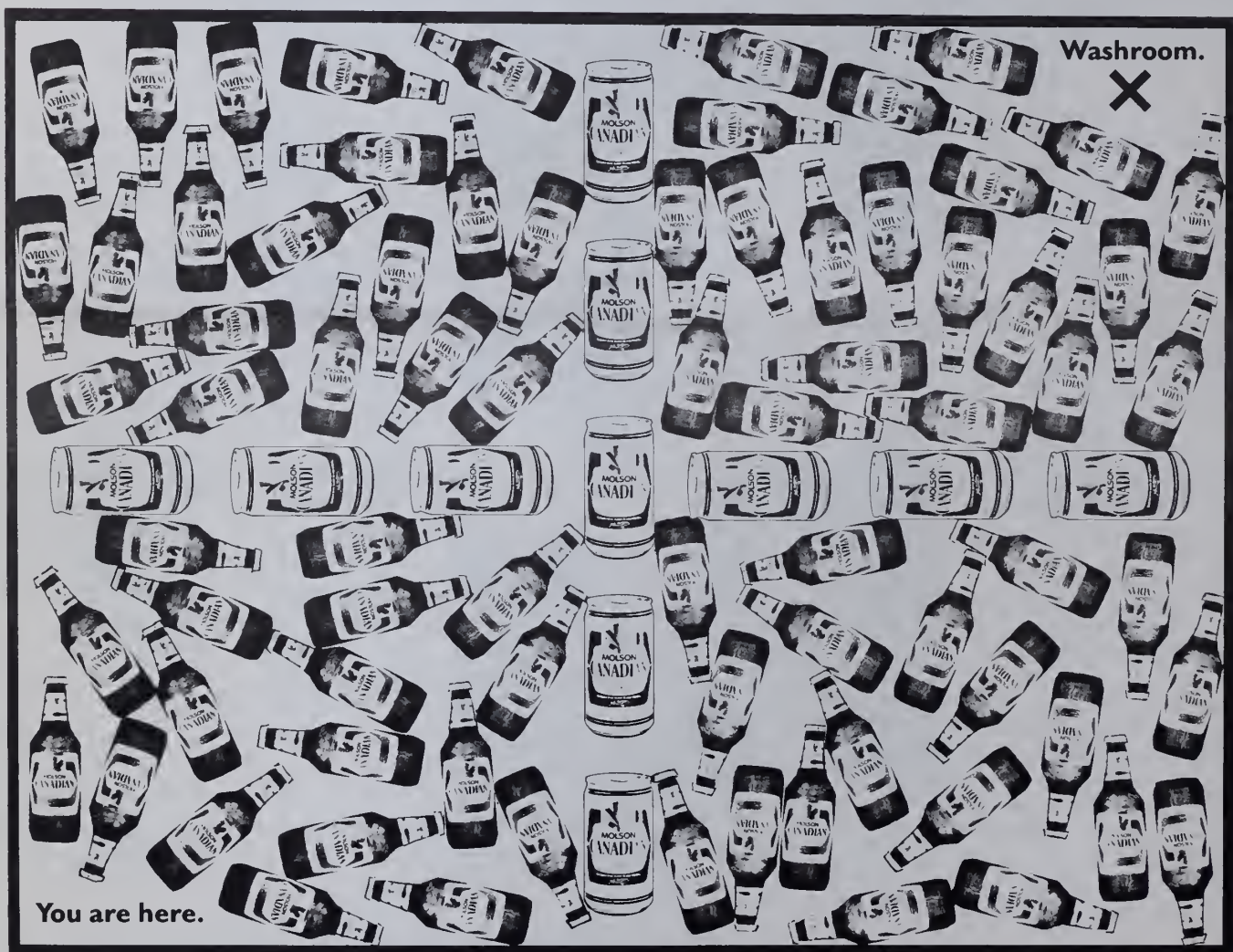


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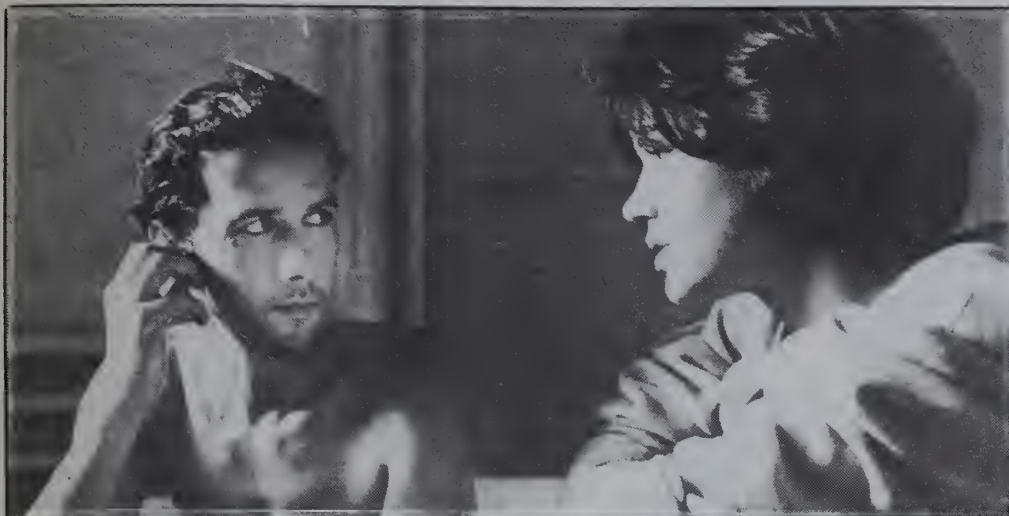
**S'CUSE ME, EH.** Imagine this room is a party. All the bottles and cans represent people at the party. Imagine you're at the party and you really need to use the washroom, but it's on the other side of the room! See how long it takes to get to the washroom without getting stuck. Better hurry, eh.

**MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.**



## ARTS

## JESUS OF MONTREAL: A HIT!!!



Lothaire Bluteau and Catherine Wilkening star in "Jesus of Montreal".

by Anna Porczynski

The Jury Prize Winner at the 1989 Cannes Film Festival has come to Toronto. It will be featured at Toronto's Festival of Festivals September thirteenth in a gala presentation. It opens at Cineplex Odeon theatres on Friday September 15, 1989.

Directed by Canadian filmmaker Denys Arcand, most noted for *The Decline of the American Empire*, *Jesus of Montreal* is a very different movie from its predecessor. Although the pictures are similar in that several actors make a reappearance and there is that same cynical, sarcastic viewpoint and thought-provoking wit, this film allows for more "good feeling" at the end. The final outlook is more hopeful, more satisfying, and completely mesmerizing.

*Jesus of Montreal* is about a young actor who is hired by a Montreal church to restore its annual Passion Play. In an odd turn of events, the actor's life begins to imitate the life of Christ. He notices and is angered by the masses whose gods are of the material kind. The shooting of a commercial and its slogan, "we worship beer", is simultaneously absurd and resounds with a horrifying truth. He is persecuted by far from perfect clergy, who demand the closing of the Passion Play. The respect is for the letter of the law, rather than for the spiritual message that sparks behind it. Just as Christ, the young actor follows his calling, undaunted by church officials and spurred on by his ever increasing and sometimes fanatical audience. The end, of course, is tragic. Yet the tragedy is not of the hol-

low sort. The tragic tale tells of new hope, new life and an all consuming love that still has a place in contemporary society, despite that society's many misplaced ideologies.

Lothaire Bluteau, the actor/Jesus, has been perfectly cast. In his visage there is something of a spirituality and infinite patience. His acting reflects an understated passion that verges on spilling over the brim. He is superb.

As a contemporary Passion Play, *Jesus of Montreal*, is both thought-provoking and touching. It is superior, flawless filmmaking. It is one of those films at which you laugh and cry at once — whose images remain long after the curtains have been drawn. It is simply beautiful.

beholder, and industrial music is at its best a combination of conceptual propaganda and good sound.

In fact, so is all music; the industrial stuff is just more menacing and the sound is meant to produce a total effect on the body, on the emotions, on the psyche. The question is, then, how strong is the effect and how well does it enforce the ideas behind it?

There is good industrial music, and there is not-so-good industrial music. DHI (Death and Horror Inc.), as their latest independently released cassette shows, falls into the former category. Their vision of a brutal wasteland of a world may be a little hard to take, but there's no denying the sheer psychic catharsis that their music can induce. There are ominous and powerful bass and chord changes, frenzied and threatening dance (and sometimes ambient) rhythms, distorted, shouted vocals (not unlike Skinny Puppy's); the band may have weasled its way out of having to write songs in the conventional sense, but they proved they can still be compelling. Simply put, once you get past their slightly posey Gothic persona, this music feels really great!

Aural Surgery  
by Todd Kyle

What has your resident aural surgeon, critic and former CFNY fan been doing all summer? Well, I've been busy pulling music apart and generally questioning the very elements that make it good or bad. I haven't really found any answers, but I have come up with this review...

I know what you're saying — when it comes to industrial music, how can you decide whether it's all high conceptual art, or just a load of noisy bullshit? I mean, how hard is it to set discordant arrangements and distorted vocals to an electronic beat? Don't bands such as DHI just hide their lack of talent behind their loud, inescapable disharmony?

Well, it's true that claims such as "we're making a valuable artistic statement" and "we exist simply to cause people to question their basic ideals" do NOT excuse boring and self-indulgent music. It's also true that music is only as good as the feeling, the emotion, the aesthetic and/or psychological effect it produces in the listener. But beauty is in the ear of the

JOSEF SKVORECKY  
*The End of Lieutenant Boruvka*Translated by Paul Wilson  
Lester & Orpen Denys  
192 pages (paper)  
\$ 14.95

by Anna Porczynski

Don't mistake the cover for one of the Boruvka publication's predecessors. The third of the series of detective story collections by Josef Skvorecky (following *The Mournful Demeanour of Lieutenant Boruvka* and *Sins For Father Knox*) is a decidedly different read.

Although *The End of Lieutenant Boruvka* is a part of the detective fiction genre, it seems more of an exploration of the climate of the time surrounding the Prague Spring and political ideology than it does an exploration of deductive methodology.

The stories, though they involve all of the intrigue, suspense and suspicion that a good detective story demands, are of greater interest for their message than for

their murders.

The detective at large is, of course, Lieutenant Boruvka. He is a simple man with simple vision, but with an almost extra-sensory perception when it comes to crime.

He is a man of many foibles (attractive women being the most difficult to resist), who finds it increasingly difficult to function within a society whose ideologies are in constant turmoil.

According to Skvorecky, the five stories that comprise the book are all loosely based on actual events.

Each involves the thwarting of justice, or what is right and good, due to the political situation that existed in 1968 Czechoslovakia. In each case, "justice" is perverted by the ruling regime. And Boruvka's life becomes increasingly complex right until "THE END".

All in all, the collection is one that should not be overlooked.

Look for the next book of the series in 1990.

## Arts Calendar

"Heads of Unknown Women": the paintings of Carol Martyn will be exhibited at the Erindale Art Gallery from September 17 to October 10, 1989.

**Art Commissioning:** The Mississauga Arts Council is commissioning a \$5,000.00 work of art to hang on an important wall at the new Meadowvale Theatre. The total space to be filled is 18 feet long and 10 feet high. The artist must be a member of MAC and a resident of Mississauga. For further information, contact Laurie Pallett at 276-2787.

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# An Animal House Reunion Courtesy Otis Day

by Anna Porczynski

On an unbearably muggy Thursday afternoon, Otis Day and his Knights brought boogie to the bagged bones of Erindale's frosh. Tired themselves, from a late night stint at Western University, the group was surprisingly energetic! After all, they had a reputation to uphold — their: to transform Erindale College into an Animal House!

At first, the "just too cool" frosh seemed to prefer pizza to the group's pizzazz. But in no time at all, the crowd joined in the hand clapping, succumbed to the driving beat of the familiar scores, and was turned into a bunch of crazies that could have very well been the inspiration behind *Animal House*. When asked how our campus compared, Otis Day's response was, "at least in *Animal House* it was contrived. You knew what was happening ... now it's like 'What's gonna happen? What is happening?!'"

The afternoon concert was a



Otis Day and the Knights party it up with Erindale's frosh of 1989.

smash! Old favourites were stretched to the max. "Shout" -- a tradition at Thursday night pubs - must have lasted for twenty minutes. "Shama-Lama-Ding-Dong" had students humming right into the night.

Too tired (and deservedly so) to give an interview right after the show, Diana Rechichi and I caught up to the group later outside Superstars that night. It was

"LIVE IN THE BUS WITH OTIS DAY."

It was there that we learned of the new album due to be released October 3rd. The title track is "Somethin' Dumb". We did it on MCA, and that's NOT dumb", grinned Day. The album will be a combination of old stuff and new. The good oldies we have grown accustomed to hearing from this band will grace one side, with the

latest compositions on the B-side. "The new releases are totally, totally different", said Day. "I Can Feel The Ice Melting" has a Sam love attitude about it ... 'You and Your Folks', that's like a message thing".

We were lucky enough to get a taste of the new album by listening to the title track. "Somethin' Dumb" turned out to be somethin' unexpected. The funky electro-

pop dance tune, though nothing like "Shout", is sure to find a similar success at University pubs. The uncanny combination on their debut album will probably result in one of those records that is oh so rare in today's market: one where you play both sides.

The band from L.A. was formed at the time of the filming of *Animal House*. Recently, they have appeared with the 30th Anniversary of Rock 'n Roll and are now on a promotional tour for their debut album. Their contract with MCA is a multi-record deal for up to seven years. A movie career is not out of the picture according to Day, and, currently, they are working on a story board for a video to back their terrific tunes.

"We're a bunch of crazy guys", said Day, "and if you could live with us for like twenty minutes, you'd be ready to go". When asked if they'd ever get too big to tour college campuses, they came back with an emphatic NO! After all, this IS where it all began.

## WAS THIS IN MIND WHEN THEY BUILT PHILOSOPHERS WALK???

by Dwayne James

"And our love shines  
Like a Diamond Mine"  
BAR-UM-BAH!

For any Erindale student at the double concert on Philosophers Walk on Friday night, those words will not go unrecognized. Several students sporting tie-dyed shirts sung the words loud enough to be heard by Jim Cuddy, vocalist/guitarist for Blue Rodeo. Cuddy smiled, listened intently for a bit, and then proclaimed that there "were some good singers there."

The concert started at 9 p.m.

and would last close to five hours. It paired two of Canada's most eminent groups, Doug and the Slugs, and recent Juno award winners, Blue Rodeo. Hundreds of U of T students, representing all three campuses, packed the cordoned off Philosophers Walk downtown. A few were tired out from the day's activities and stretched out on the grass to rest. But most were up on their feet, crowded into the large area in front of the stage.

Doug and his Slugs opened things up. Their set was recognizable to most of the crowd, and it was lively to say the least. The group works well together and their harmonies are breathtaking. However, the lead singer's interaction with the crowd was pitiful. His vulgar speeches and profanity took away from the overall enjoy-

ment of his popular songs. Doug should learn new ways to relate to his audience, but most of all, should learn when to stop.

When Blue Rodeo took centre stage, the crowd opened right up. Even those who had earlier fallen asleep on the grass were up and moving. The group played selected tracks from their two albums, *Outskirts* and *Diamond Mine*. The popularity of the group was overwhelming. Everyone seemed to know the words and sang aloud along with the singers.

Bob Wiseman, on keyboards, was perhaps the most energetic of all. The man never stopped moving, and one grew tired out just by watching him! Whether he was playing harmonica accordion or his homemade keyboard, his display of energy was amazing. He played with his fingers, his feet,

the back of his hands, drumsticks and anything else he could find.

Greg Keelor was also energetic and would often launch over microphone stand and spin around whilst playing guitar. Several times, he launched himself into the crowds, until the vision of a young girl cowering in fear convinced him to stop. He seemed genuinely pissed off that no one could catch him. One wonders about the legal ramifications of being injured by a flying musician.

The group ended its first set with the ever popular "Rose Coloured Glasses", and was called back for a less than impressive encore. The instruments were out of tune, the musicians appeared worn out (and deservedly so) and Keelor appeared to be having difficulty keeping up with Cuddy's rapid fire guitar strumming.

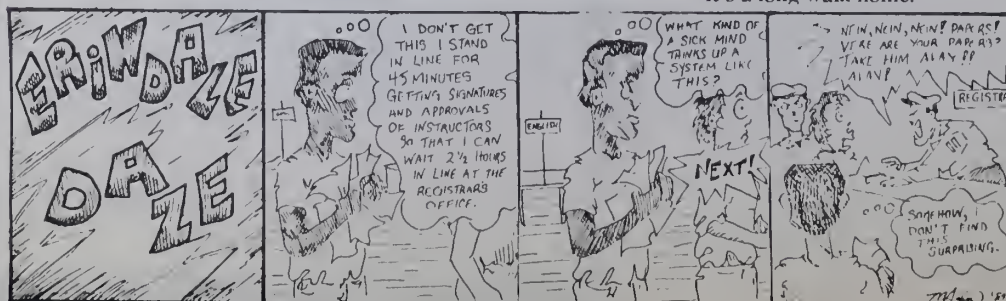
The band's performance was nothing short of explosive and was ideal in getting the Orientation crowd going. The band was composed of personalities that University students could relate to with ease.

At 12:45 a.m., Keelor had an announcement for all Erindale students (whose buses had left at 12:30 a.m.).

"By the way", he said, "If you're from Erindale, you're fucked. You're ride's gone, and it's a long walk home."



Blue Rodeo wows them at the double concert downtown.



## Tragically Hip was no Tragedy at Spigel Hall

by Kaye Longfellow

Thursday night, as part of Frosh Orientation week, the group, Tragically Hip trekked all the way from Kingston to our own Spiegel Hall. The lead singer, with his amiable personality, befriended and impressed the crowd. He seemed to enjoy chatting it up with the crowd between numbers, and this quickly bridged any gap there may have been between the performer and the audience. His vocals were strong, although the lack of backup was evident. And even though each band member never strayed far from his instrument, each was a master of his music in his own right. The songs were refreshingly varied, and the rhythm, entirely danceable. Few could keep from the floor — excluding those students, of course, who would rather hold a beer than hold a beat. All in all, the night was a success, and was sure to leave our frosh with the impression that Erindale always knows whom to invite to its parties.



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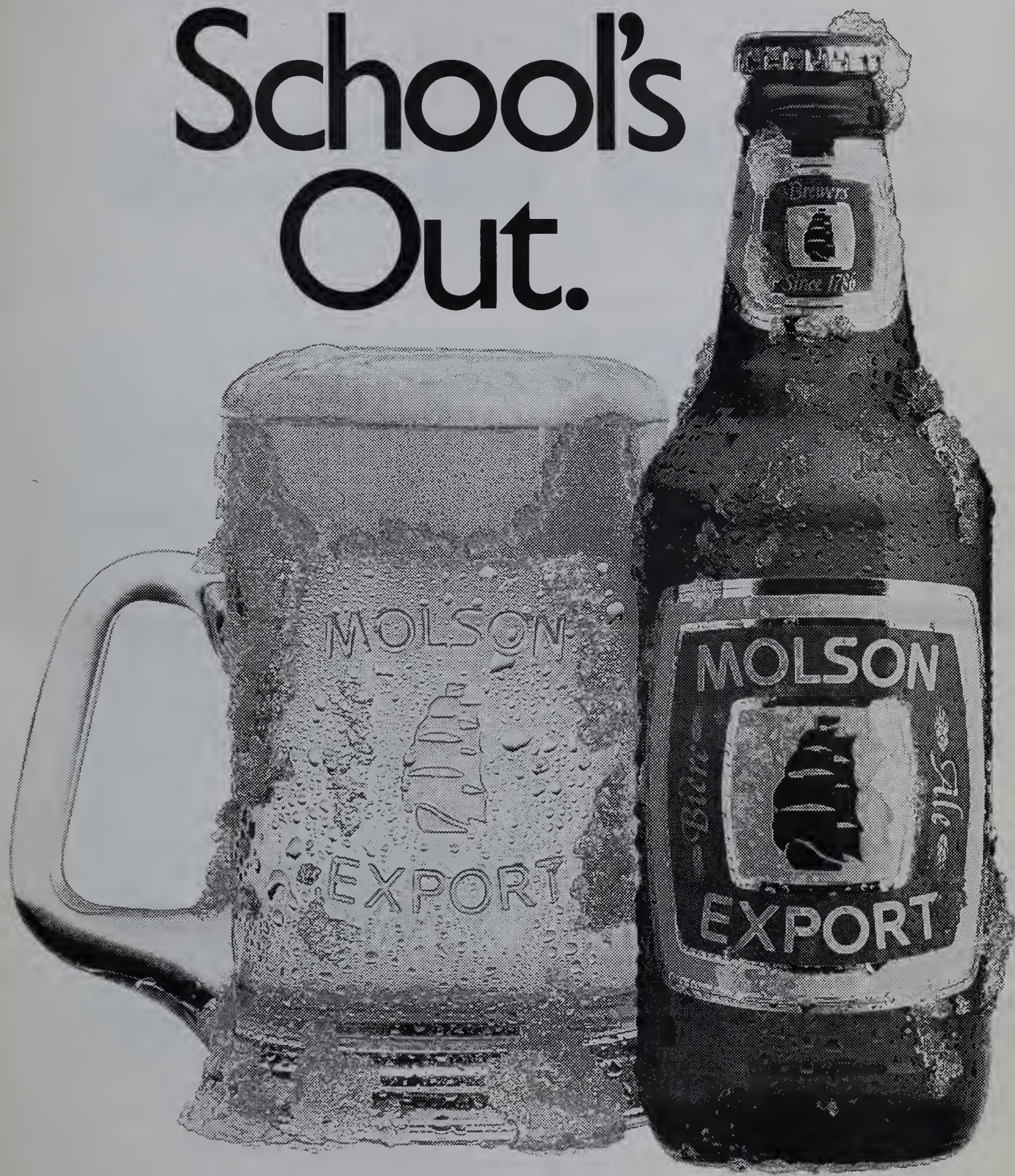
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## *medium II* events calendar ECSU

tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday	monday
Locker sales - all week!	Judo instruction begins  Club meeting 12 pm	First pub!!!  ACCIS application seminar 11-12	Girls high school basketball tournament	Girls high school basketball tournament	Cycling club meets every Sunday morning	Registration for instruction begins  '90 Grads recruitment program



# Touch Football Preview ECARA INFO

by D. Scoop

What do Erindale ball hockey players do in the off-season? Good ball hockey players prepare for the immensely popular Erindale ball hockey season by playing intramural touch football.

Growing in popularity, men's intramural touch football is a fun and productive way to get your ball hockey team working together, before the hockey season starts.

While last year's touch football league graduated such hockey greats as Stive "Great One" Far-

ranato, Dave "Gizmo" Oh, and Lino Ventresea, this year's league will boast many of the stars from the upcoming ball hockey league.

One need only look at the top four teams from last year's touch football league to see that touch football is where the big boys of ball hockey train.

"Silent Revenge", last year's touch football champion and early season favorites boast four of last year's tier one stars in Daive Doorey, Darrin Griffiths, Basil Rowe, and Russ Draper. The Psyhadelic Budgies, losers of a 20-19 nailbitter in last year's

final, is home to the Punjab Horsemen's Grewal Brothers.

Dave "The Human Vegematie" Oh and Lino Ventresea were not enough to lift the Dream Team past Silent Revenge in last year's semi-finals.

The season runs from September to November, with each team playing one game a week.

Gold medals about await the winners.

For information check the men's intramural board outside the Physical Education office.

Watch for D. Scoop's top four starting soon exclusively in the *medium II*.

by Darrin Griffiths

The Erindale College and Recreation Association offers a wide variety of sports again this year. For men, rugby practices go Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 5-6 p.m. on the North field. Men's soccer team tryouts have already begun. The practices are on Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m. on the North field. Next practice is September 12. Men's football practices begin Monday September 11. The practices run from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Men's ice hockey tryout dates

are September 21 at Erin Mills Twin arena from 4:45-6:15 p.m. The second set of tryouts are September 26 and 28 from 5:15-6:45 at Cawthra Arena. For individuals interested in lacrosse, basketball, volleyball, squash, come to Athletics Office for more information.

The women's teams are also beginning. Women's soccer team's first practice is on Wednesday September 13, at 7 a.m., on the North field. Women's field hockey's first practice is on Thursday September 14, at 7 a.m. on the North field. Women's flag football first practice is on Friday September 15 at 7 a.m. on the North field. Women's innertube water polo season starts September 25.

Erindale has extensive athletic facilities in the south building: a gymnasium, three squash courts, a weight room, a dance studio, lockers and saunas.

Outside there is also a football field, lighted tennis courts, and a swimming pool. The athletic office (room 1114) will be happy to provide more information concerning the programs that are offered. *Editor's Note:* This issue has been taxing to say the least. There is no #!@ food in this #@! office, and the refrigerator broke as did the much needed computer. Mother's Pizza took about two hours to deliver while the starving editors were stocking and killing rabbits and rodents in the brush.

I have no more facts, so it is time for a run-on sentence. A new sport will soon be introduced at Erindale, and it is called full-contact shot-put, and the name of the game is chuck that thirty pound steel creation at the opposing player; the team with the last person standing wins the game. The game, for some reason, has been labelled "violent" by every interest group in the world, but the game still attracts thousands of people per game. "It's great," said one fan, "for five bucks you get a drink, a hot dog, and an injury scorecard so that fans can keep up with the game." Another fan echoed, "Yeah but I wish they [the players] would slow down eliminating each other because it is murder to try and keep up with the scorecard."

All Leaf fans should pay close attention to the newspapers (ie..Star, Sun..etc..) in the next few weeks. Watch for generic headlines such as: "Leafs hope to rebound" or "Leafs will go back to the basics."

Do not be fooled. These statements do not yield any clues as to the team's improvement.

If Clark can play most of the season then the Leafs have an excellent chance of finishing second to Blues.

If Clark does not, however, return to the lineup on a consistent basis, then the Leafs will settle for fourth place.



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## Football Blues lose against Windsor

by Darrin Griffiths

The University of Toronto Varsity football Blues lost their opening game of the season to the Windsor Lancers 16-11. The Blues held an 8-4 lead at halftime but they could not hold it. The Blues got a touchdown from full-back Lorne King. Blues' kicker Andrew Astrom added a convert plus a thirty-yard field goal as well as a single.

The loss to Windsor greatly reduces the Blues' chances for a playoff spot. Windsor was one team that the Blues needed to beat. The Blues must now hope that they can upset one of the top four teams: Western, Laurier, Guelph, and McMaster.

Despite the loss, second year head coach Bob Laycoe is optimistic about the team. Eugene Buccigrossi will be the starting quarterback this year. He will be throwing to five-year veteran Ken Raymond and to Brain Zomer, the team's top rookie in 1988.

Lorne King, the Blues top rusher last year with 337 yards will also be back.

The defensive line is anchored by CFL draftee Rob Davidson.

Davidson will be joined by last year's starters Steve Roest and Dave Hunter. The Blues are also strong at the linebacker position with Sandro Jaboni, Paul Reeve, and Erindale's Basil Rowe.

Erindale College is represented

by defensive backs Derek Griffith and Rick Marchese, running back Sean McNamara, and linebackers Brad Robinson and Basil Rowe. The Blues first home game is Friday September 15, at 7:30, against Waterloo Warriors.



The Blues hope to rebound against Waterloo this Friday.

## Intramurals

### Sport-Entry Deadline-Start Time Men's

Touch Football - Wed. Sept 20 - Mon. Sept. 25

Basketball - Wed. Sept 27 - Mon. Oct. 2

Indoor Soccer - Wed. Oct. 4 - Mon. Oct. 9

Volleyball - Wed. Oct 11 - Mon. Oct. 16

Ball Hockey - Thurs. Nov. 30 - Wed. Jan. 9

### Women's

Touch Football - Fri. Sept. 22 - Mon. Sept. 25

Indoor Soccer - Wed. Oct. 25 - Mon. Oct. 30

Ball Hockey - Thurs. Jan 11 - Mon. Jan. 15

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Super Soccer - Tues. Sept. 19 - Tues. Sept. 26

Softball - Thurs. Sept. 21 - Wed. Sept. 27

Volleyball-Recreational - Come out every Thursday 4-7 p.m.

## Seagull hunting at the SkyDome?

Fergie Oliver is a competent baseball announcer. Highly unlikely. What Saturday Night Fever did to John Travolta's career - Mr. Mom has done to Fergie's.

The Leafs will make the playoffs this year. Possible. If the Leafs can maintain a .300 win percentage, they should be guaranteed a playoff spot by January.

Could you imagine if the Leafs traded for Bob Probert so that he could centre a line between Wendel Clark and Leaf draftee Tie Domi? This line would be the real life version of the Hansen brothers.

The CFL is becoming more financially secure. Absolutely improbable. High school football teams in the U.S. get more people at their practices than Ottawa gets at their games.

The league could just forget about the league games and have a round robin playoff round. The winner of the playoff round would advance to the Grey Cup: the only CFL game that people in Canada can withstand watching.

The Los Angeles Kings will win the Smythe division this year. Highly improbable. Team "Geritol" has aged even more with the addition of Larry Robinson and the possibility of signing ex-New York Ranger Barry Beck.

In fact, the Kings will not even finish second because the Oilers will rebound from an inconsistent past season. In about two years, when the majority of the Kings players will require help to do up their skates, a major re-

cruting campaign will begin. Applications are available at medium II. Ball hockey experience is an asset.

The Jays will advance to the World Series. Highly likely. They are finally getting consistent starting pitching between Key and Stieb as well as solid, timely hitting.

The most frustrating part of

### Griff's View



listening to Jays games on the radio is the post-game show, in which people phone in their questions and comments.

Not too long ago, when the Jays were struggling, it seemed every second caller wanted to trade George Bell because of his poor attitude. These are the same people that want Buck Martinez to come out of retirement and bat clean-up.

What these people, (who employ the same circular logic found in detergent commercials) do not understand is that stats speak louder than words.

Seagull hunting will become a popular sport in the SkyDome. Highly probable. There is a rumour going around that during Argo games, tens of thousands of seagulls will be released inside the SkyDome.

The fans will be allowed to

bring registered firearms to the game. The seagulls will also help people avoid paying the high food prices at the Dome.

This rumour prompted one Argo fan to say, "Now I need three tickets to every game: one for me, one for my wife, and one for the bar-b-que."

medium II giving away multi-pack steroids instead of free albums every week. Likely. The rumour spread quickly, and, as of Saturday, over three hundred people were lined outside of the newspaper waiting for the issue to come out on.

The editorial staff reacted quickly and sold the crowd large amounts of beer and pizza. Editor-in-chief, Norman "Colonel" Saunders was quoted as saying, "It might not be ethical but it sure is good business."

Erindale College giving each and every player in the ball hockey league a full credit towards a degree. Likely. Professors are realizing that scheduling classes between the hours of 10-2 during the week is senseless.

Dave Oh, a former Erindale ball hockey player and recent graduate of the George Brown Ski Management course, was quoted as saying, "If I play one more season I might be able to get my PhD."

The Sports Section this week is lacking facts. Very likely. This issue's production took about seventy-two hours, all but seventy of which were productive. Orientation took its toll on the editors who have since started lining up for those steroid packs.

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